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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, May 12, 1915.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today,

For Sothern New England: Fair Wednesday and Thursday.
Predictions from the New York Herald: On Wednesday it will be generally clear and warmer, with light to fresh, variable winds. The outlook for Thursday is partly loudy and warm, followed by local

Observations in Norwich.

Highest 78, lowest 48 Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Fair, Tuesday's weather: As predicted. Sun, Moon and Tides.

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GREENEVILLE

Death of Mrs. James Ryan-Greene ville Couple Married at St. Joseph's

Mrs. Mary Ryan, widow of James Ryan, passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Barry, 16 Golden street, early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ryan was born in County Limerick, Ireland, the daugher of Edmond and Katherine Fitzgerald and at an early age came to this country and settled in Norwich, where she had since made her home. Mrs. Ryan leaves three children, Mrs. Messri James H, Casey, Mrs. John F, Barry rows, of Norwich and Edward Ryan of Mine

WEDDING.

Wodka-Brokowska. Ladislaus Wodka and Camilia Bro-kowska were married Monday morn-ing by the Rev. I. V. Maciejewski. Jr. Wodka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wodka and is employed as a factory hand and resides on White

Broadway Defeated Greeneville. The Broadway team proved too much of a proposition for the Greeneville sterial credentials welcomed gratefully three new members to the association.

Missionary Work. on Tuesday afternoon, for they handed out a defeat to the tune of 14 to 1.

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Umpfre, O. H. Nickerson. Seven in-

Joseph Portelance left for Bridgeport Tuesday evening, where he will attend the two day conference of the Foresters of America. Foresters of America.

2ND DEGREE MASONS.

Members of Largest Class For Connecticut Consistory on Hartford Day.

The 55 who were made 32nd degree Masons at the rendezvous of Con-necticut consistory, for Hartford day, Monday afternoon and evening at the Masonic temple were the following: Brooklyn: Edwin Bennett, Albert Searls Field.

Bristol: William Kenneth Sessions, Charles Henry Curtiss. Cromwell: Frank Kirkwood Hal-Jesse Bottomly, Warren

Doty Chase, Washington Irving Bullard, Elbert Linwood Darbie, Harold Faulkner Glendenning.

East Windsor: Robert Harper Bartlett Ellington: Carlton Perry Nicholson. Elmwood: Max Richard Koener. Groton: Odel Matthew Chapman.

Groton: Odel Matthew Chapman.
Hartford: William Thatcher Baker,
Lucius Barnes Barbour, Thomas Jefferson Blake, Jr., Morgan Bulkeley
Brainard, Hugh Anthony Dryhurst,
Charles Frank Gifford, William
James Goltra, Otis Jerome Hart, Everett Keeler Hawley, David Copeland
Hunter, Lorens Joachim Marsen,
Charles Daniel Meloney, Harry Burt
Moore, Herbert Elmer Putnam, Joseph Sides Stackpole, Russell Abbe
Wilcox. Jewett City: Robert Joseph Geg.

Manchester: Clifford Russell Burr. New Britain: Charles Frank Cor-New London: Thomas Newington Junction: Leonard Le-

Norwich: Fred Bentley, Joseph Tait Campbell, Walter Benjamin Crooks, Ernest James Jones, Otto Charles Mush, Claudius Victor Pendle-ton, Jr., Archibald Stephen Spalding, Charles Robert Williams, Roy Daniel Judd.

Suffield: Edward Herbert Davis, Howard Fuller Pease, Edward Mose-

ey White. Uncasville: Orville Costello Walden It was the largest Hartford Day class that the consistory has known.

Friday evening there is to be a meetng of those who are to take part in he membership campaign to be chester. the membership campaign to be launched by the Y. M. C. A. next week. A supper will precede the meeting and will be served at 5.30. Owing to the staging of Pinafore at the Davis theatre this evening the an-nual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. has been put over to Friday evening at 8 Active members are welcome

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CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE

32 Churches of the County Sent Delegates to Annual Meeting-Reports Indicate Year of Activity-Judge Alfred Coit, Rev. E. S. Worcester and Rev D. C. Stone Elected Delegates to National Council-Next County Conference in Mytsic.

ering representing an earnest work-ing membership filled the audience room. The morning session was of unusual interest, the pleasant greet-ings, the goodly fellowship, the entire atmosphere in keeping with the beauty of the spring day.

Large Response to Rolloall. The fourth annual meeting of the New London Association of Congreother ministers in this association not pastors of churches present, were, Rev. Messrs, A. E. Kinmouth, J. O. Barrows, T. F. Davies and H. T. Arnold. Minutes of the last meeting which was held in June with the church in Groton were read by Rev. C. A. Northrop. At the conclusion of this report changes in this ministerial association were noted. The treasurer's report was given by Rev. C. A. Northrop. A committee to report in the afternoon was appointed, for choice of delegates to the national council. Rev. G. H. Ewing in his report of the missionary committee said it had had few duties to perform but warmly recommended the every member canvass as an integritive to all ground work for the country. The summer and winter country. The summer and winter country. The summer and winter sights full of charm were described. Country life is on a more steady basis than is city life. The country has its foundation in history.

I thought I was called to obscurity, but find it is not so. Three new treasurers are in my heart; a gracious, steady fellowship with Congregational Christians: a pleasant connection with the Connecticut Missionary so the field He wants me to stay in the field street. Mrs. Wodka has been employed at a local factory and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold as an incentive to all good work for Brokowska and has been living on North Main street. found to be done the past year, but the committee was still retained in case of need. The committee on min-

The report from Rev. Frank Pal-mer, one of the directors of the Mis-sionary Society of Connecticut, was Hits, Broadway 13, Greeneville 6; errors, Greeneville 2.

The lineups:
Broadway—Ellis rf, Brazil 1b, Counihen p, Pierce 3b, Crocker ss, Lacy c, Flynn If, Blair c, Hiscox 2b.
Greeneville—Ricketts p, Finlayson c, Prodell 1b, Ringiand 2b, McGill ss, Dilworth 3b, Boyd If, Tilly c, Budansky rf. larger per cent, of money raised in the state should be retained for work here, instead of so much being sent to the national society. In closing Mr. Pal-

work again. Report

The reports from the churches, a vital part of the conference, nearly all showing large activity along presall showing large activity along present lines of Christian work, were given concisely by Rev. C. A. Northrop:
Eozrah, all right; Colchester, prosperous in all its work; a legacy of five thousand used in improvements; Franklin, growing interest in good works; Exeter and Liberty Hill, interest in social life and civic betterment; Goshen doing well in all dement; Goshen, doing well in all de-partments of church work; Griswold, new work started, men's brotherhood; Groton, 36 members welcomed to church fellowship; Hanover, plans for a parish house, work broadening; Jewett City, looking for a new pastor; Lebanon, increased benevolence; Ledyard, Rev. Mr. Goodenough earnestly at work; Lisbon, weekly pledge adopted; Mohegan, generous in giving; New London First, well orzanized for work; New London Second 36 members welcomed ing: New London First, well orzan-ized for work; New London Second, prosperous in church activities; Mont-ville, ladies' society start good in-fluences; Mystic, present conditions indicate growth: Greeneville, social prosperous in church activities; Montville, ladies' society start good influences; Mystic, present conditions
indicate growth; Greeneville, social
development; Broadway, young people's go-to-meeting band has good reloss go-to-meeting band has good results; Taftville, men's club of 90 members: Park, most fruitful in work;
Preston, attendance increasing: Long
Society, disbanding; Stonington First,
prosperous Sunday school; Stonington
Second, increased benevolence; Niantic, its location by the sea neither cold Society, disbanding, Stolington prospercus Sunday school; Stolington Second, increased benevolence; Niantic, its location by the sea neither cold nor hot, not typical of its good condition; Norwich First, free pews, and two troops of Boy Scouts; Norwich Second, morning service attendance good; North Stolington, excellent workmen's clubs formed; Salem, building activity.

Boys' Secretary J. H. Lay heard there will be a camp again this year at the same place, on the Niantic river, and at the same place, on the Niantic river, and at the same place, on the Niantic river, and at the same time, July 3-23. He also spoke of the association is to launch next week. The speakers were good; North Stolington, excellent workmen's clubs formed; Salem, building activity.

Boys' Secretary J. H. Lay were united in marriage by Rev. Nestor Nikolenka on lest Saturday. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Awdevich and was born in Russia. He is 21 years of age and is employed in a Norwich mill. His bride is 22 years of age and was born in Russia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Penta.

Barun—Solesko. being seated at the tables, which were prettily decorated with apple blos-

Rockville: George Arnold, Jr., Charles Ralph McLean, Robert David Telford, Charles William Wiers, Elisha Frank Williams.

Suffield: Edward

At the business session which opened at 2 o'clock, these delegates to the national council were chosen: For four years, Judge Alfred Colt, New London, alternate Henry D. Johnson, Norwich; Rev. E. S. Worcester, alternate Rev. L. M. Keneston, Preston; delegate for two years, Rev. D. C. Stone, Stonington, alternate, Rev. H. A. Blake, Colchester.

Next Year at Mystic. O. S. Smith was the new member for three years on the advisory committee to succeed Gen. Aiken. The missionary committee remains the same. Committee on ministerial credentials: Rev. J. W. Knappenberger, Dr. J. H. Weeks, B. P. Bishop, Rev. C. A. Northrop, Committee on rural life, Rev F. M. Hollister and Rev. E. O. Mead. Standing committee, Rev. E. S. Worcester, Rev. A. E. Earnshaw, Mystic, and Rev. C. A. Northrop. The invitation was accepted for this association to meet next year with the church in Mystic. It was voted that the retiring moderator should bring a message to mittee to succeed Gen. Aiken. The mis-

Of Norwich Lineage. Rev. H. W. Hulbert of Groton, a de-cendant of the first white child born in Norwich, gave the first address in the afternoon, taking for his subject. The Child as an Inspiration in Public Worship. Nothing comes into the gateway of life except through the child, he said. It was a child who spoke in the early days of Israel; it was Samuel who received the inspiration at Shiloh. A child in Christ's arms

was the inspiration for much of His was the inspiration for much of His teaching. It was Josiah, 8 years old, who raised his voice in protest against the life then lived. There is in the very little child-heart an ability to realize the unseen that may well inspire us. When there is genuine, simple, hearty worship of Almighty God you will find the children holding communion with God in their own way. Bring about the constant growth of the heart of the child in the church life.

For the Rural Field.

The last address of the day was by Rev. E. O. Mead of Exeter, his subject being, Opportunities of a Rural Field. It was a unique address holding the close attention of the large audience. He said in part: Are New England people willing to bring vital Christianity to their neighbors? The church in Exeter is now ministering to those who never used to go to church. Liberty Hill is energetic. Illistrations were given of those who have come from Hartford and New York to make their homes in Liberty Hill and are helping to build its church. There's room for a few more of the seject ones at Liberty Hill, he said. The church is the center of social activity. One-third of the members attend prayer meeting, more men For the Rural Field. The fourth annual meeting of the New London Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers was a part of the moderator, Rev. E. S. Worcester. There was a large response to the rollcall by the scribe, Rev. M. J. E. Fuller. Bozrah, J. C. Young; Colchester, H. A. Blake; Exeter and Liberty Hill, E. O. Mead people willing to bring vital christianity to their neighbors? The church in Exeter is now ministering to those who never used to go to those who never used to go to church. Liberty Hill is energetic. Illistrations, H. A. Campbell; Ledward, C. F. Goodenough; Mohegan by delegate; Montville, C. L. French; Mystic, A. F. Earnshaw; New London, Second, J. W. Bixler; New London, First, by delegate; Niantic, J. W. Knappenberger; North Stonington, O. D. Fisher; Norwich, First, G. H. Ewing: Norwich, Second, delegate; Norwich, Broadway, E. S. Worcester; Norwich, Broadway, E. S. Worcester;

Following the addresses was an animated discussion opened by Gen. Aiken and entered into by Rev. H. A. Blake

REUNION BY

KAMP KILL KARE BOYS Talked Over Happy Times Last Summer-Next Camp at the Same Place As Before.

The annual reunion of the Kamp Kill Kare boys was held at the Y. M. Kill Kare boys was held at the Y. M.

C. A. hall on Tuesday evening at 6:30
o'clock and the following menu was served under the direction of the Woserved under the direction of the Woman's Auxiliary:

Tomato Bisque, a la Y. M. C. A.
Beef Loaf Potato Chips
Creamed Potatoes Succatash
ineapple Salad Maple Ice Cream Pineapple Salad Assorted Cake At each cover were found red car-

with Dwight Davis at the piano and Benjamin Bruce gave the history of last year's camp in verse. Leonard

Bride's lake.

James L. Case, president of the association, was then called upon. In the course of his remarks he recalled the first Y. M. C. A. camp which was held just below Gales Ferry. This was before the drawbridge had been built.

In closing Mr. Case greenested some of In closing Mr. Case repeated some of the things that Captain Hobson told the boys at the banquet at Mabrey's on Monday evening. His remarks proved very interesting to all present. General Secretary Edwin Hill who was next called upon said that the fel-lows who do the square thing and the

Barun—Solesko.

Davis' orchestra provided music during the evening. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Edwin Hill, chairman; Miss Mary Osgood, Miss Martha Osgood, Miss Mary Richards and Mrs. William Fitch, assisted by Mrs. G. Curtis Hull and Mrs. Henry D. Johnson. The waitresses were Misses Catherine Isbister, Miss Helen Hull, Miss Sybil Browning and Miss Catherine Holmes. The ice cream was donated by Mrs. George W. Carroll.

Barun—Solesko.

In Norwich last Saturday Mikito Barun and Miss Savita Solesko, both residents of New London, were united in marriage by Rev. Nestor Nikolenko. Both bride and groom are natives of Russia and are 22 years of age. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Osip Barun and is employed in a New London mill. Miss Sybil Browning and Miss Catherine Holmes. The ice cream was donated by Mrs. George W. Carroll.

Kukernnsky—Mempotska.

NORWICH DELEGATES AT
FORESTERS' GRAND COURT.

Three Courts All Have Representation at Bridgeport Meeting.

Delegates from the local courts left here on the 4.45 train Tuesday afternoon to attend the annual grand court of the Foresters at Bridgeport on Wednesday and Thursday. They were G. H. Dolan, W. T. Mahoney and John F. Malone from Court City of Norwich, No. 62; Daniel Donohue, J. R. Porteliance and Lewis A. Andrews from Court Sachem, No. 94; Daniel J. Donovan and Edward McInerney from Court Quinebaus, No. 128, and T. J. Hynds of Court Sprague, No. 90, of Baltic.

Real Mustbe of the executive flow will be open to friends interested for will be open to friends interested.

next year with the church in Mystic. It was voted that the retiring moderator should bring a message to the next annual meeting.

Frank J. Murtha of the executive board also went to attend a board meeting Tuesday evening. Treasurer D. J. Donovan of Court Quinebaug has been appointed challenge. been appointed chairman of the committee on distribution.

D. B. Little Going to Andover.

FOR B. Y. P. U. MEMBERS

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Higgins Were Hosts for First Baptist Young People. The hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Higgins of Fairmount street was opened Tuesday evening to the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, As the president, William Douglas, was absent, the regular meeting was postponed and the evening was given to a good time from the opening to its close.

Games had been arranged, all enter-ing heartily into the spirit of the even-ing. Rossoll Batty won the prize con-solation for his lack of words in the

nitial game. During an intermission a young man made of practical kitchen utensils, fol-owed by a clothes basket filled with everything useful, was presented Miss Minnie Wilson, who is soon to merry James Tourtellotte.

A school with lozenges and peanuts

A school with lozenges and peanuts as forfeits for spelling words backward was conducted. Mrs. Higgins made a firm school mistress, although the class ended contrary to regular schools.

Miss Branche Armstrong then presented an umbrella filled with gifts to Miss Adele Lindberg in celebration of her birthday. It was an evening for birthday celebrations. A basket of pink roses was presented Mrs. Higgins and a box of candy to Fred Wilson. Mr. Wilson said he was 26 years old.

The gama of words was greatly enjoyed. Blanche Armstrong won the book for first prize. A bottle of catsup consoled Miss Masle Stamm for the lack of words.

consoled Miss Mazle Stamm for the lack of words.

Dainty refreshments of fruit, jelly, wefers and coffee were served. A pretty birthday cake with lighted candles was presented Miss Lindberg.

Mrs. Higgins was assisted in serving by Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. Fred Pingpank, Miss Margaret Beebe and Miss Lillian Crumb.

The party in breaking up made things cheerful for the engaged couple

The party in breaking up made things cheerful for the engaged couple by playing a wedding march for them to march out, which they did with much spirit. Mr. Tourtellottes received a gift, but was too shy to open it. Many thanks were given to Dr. and Mrs. Higgins for the lovely evening. Upon leaving, the 40 guests received pretty May baskets filled with candy.

BROADWAY BROTHERHOOD Elected H. W. Gallup President-

Principal Tirrell Spoke at Banquet. F. J. Leavens was toastmaster. Prin-

Duty to the Community. Addresses terest will be stimulated. were also made by Rev. E. S. Worcester, the pastor of the church, Gen. W. Bear Cats at Moosup A. Aiken and Amos A. Browning. An orchestra directed by John M. Swahn provided music during the evening. provided music during the evening.

The business meeting followed the supper and was presided over by Vice President William Baker. The new officers elected follow: President, H. W. Gallup; vice president, Charles D. Greenman; secretary, George I. Gifford; treasurer, John Steel. J. E. Fanning was elected a member of the executive committee and five new members were taken into the Brotherhood. bers were taken into the Brotherhood.

B NATURAL CLUB.

Pleasant Musical Afternoon Held at the Home of Miss Marion Kimball.

Marion Kimball at her home, No. 155 Spruce street, Tuesday afternoon, The programme rendered follows: at each cover were found red carnations and the tables were very attractively decorated with spring
flowers, the color scheme being red
and white, the Y. M. C. A. colors.

At each cover were found red carprogramme rendered follows:
Reading, Trumpet and Cornet, Mrs.
Reuben Potter; piano selection, Kanennoi-Ostrow. Rubensetin (encore) Large American flags and bunting Valse Reveuse, Rogers, Mrs. Charles adorned the hall. adorned the hall.

Clarence Sevin made an admirable toastmaster. Camp songs were sung the White Heads, Bischoss, Mrs. W. F. with Davis at the piano and Balley; violin selection, Adoration, Benjamin Bruce gave the history of Borowski, (encore) Traunerei, Schumann, Miss Elizabeth Lane; vocal, May Morning, L. Denza, (encore) Sweetest Flower that Blooms, Hawley, Miss Ed-Hill entertained with a graphic description of the "Chain Gang" and Herbert Ferguson related amusing incidents on the overnight hike to Bride's lake.

Mann, Miss Elizabeth Lane; Vocal, May Morning, L. Denza, (encore) Sweetest Flower that Blooms, Hawley, Miss Edunation of the Miss Ruth Jordan.

Miss Bultabeth Lane; Vocal, May Mann, Miss Elizabeth Lane; Vocal, May Miss Elizabeth La

Pobol-Mikylush. Rev. Nestor Nikolenko united in marriage on Saturday last Sergey Pobol and Miss Anna Mikylush, both of whom reside at No. 12 Third street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Awdevich and Miss Savetta Penta, both of No. 102 Yantic street, were united in marriage in Norwich by Rev. Nestor Nikolenka on last Sat-urday. The groom is the son of Mr.

The \$2d annual convention of the Woman's Relief corps opens in Hartford Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a.m., in the First Baptist church. Department President Alice C. Whitehead will preside. Three hundred delegates are expected, representing 48 corps with a membership of 3,534. The morning session will be open to friends interested in the work of the corps, at which time reports of officers and committees will be read. After lunch the convention will be for members only. The gallery DENTIST be read. After lunch the convention will be for members only. The gallery of the church will be reserved for those not entitled to vote. A council meeting Wednesday at 9 a. m. will precede the opening session. Anniversary exercises and flag presentation, to which the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations are invited, will be held in the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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TAFTVILLE

Taftville Pinochle Club Held Interesting Meeting Tuesday Evening-Bear Cats to Meet Moosup Saturday-Notes.

The Taftville Pinochie club held an teresting meeting at their rooms on Tront street, Tuesday evening, with a large number of the members in at-tendance. President Hanlon presded anid reports from the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted, showing that the club is still in a flourishing condition and with fine prospects for the future. After the transaction of the necessary business of the club the meeting adjourned.

Will Call Meeting.

Manager Benoit of the local baseball team and instigator of the proposed Sunday baseball league, will call a meeting of all the teams that want At a business meeting preceded by a banquet Tuesday evening the members of the Brotherhood of the Broadway Congregational church elected officers for the coming year and transacted other important business. The banquet was served at 7 o'clock, the tables being laid for 48 covers.

F. J. Leavens was toastmaster Prince and meeting of all the teams that want to be represented in the league the latter part of the week. He has filled to vacancy caused by the dropping out of the Sachems by adding the Nationals to the list, captained and manquet was served at 7 o'clock, the tables being laid for 48 covers.

F. J. Leavens was toastmaster Prince will be put in the league at Williman-tic. Baltle, it is reported, will place a very fast team on the field and when ipal Henry A. Tirrell delivered a very a very fast team on the field and when the strength address on The Layman's the league gets under way much in-

Bear Cats at Moosup Saturday. The Bear Cats go to Moosup Satfor the first game of series with Moosup. Moosup has a strong team this season and the Bear Cats will put their strongest lineup on the field.

Attended Whist Party in Baltic. A number of local young men at-nded a whist party in Baltic Monday evening. Among them were Gus-tave Greenwood, John Sullivan, Fred Pippin, Francis Maurice, Adam Zulner.

J. P. Palmer of Lisbon was in town Fuesday afternoon.

Frank Lurette has resigned his posi-

William Murdock was a visitor in New London, Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning five team loads of gypsies and their belongings went

through here en route to Baltic.

BORN CROOKS — May 11, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Crooks of 730 Bos-well avenue. May 5, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs John Allen.

DIED BROWN-In Carolina, R. I., May 9, 1915, Kenneth, son of Ralph D. and Fannis M. Brown. Warren W. Card, aged 77 years, GRISWOLD—In Jewett City, May 11, 1915, Mrs. Mercy Ella Griswold, aged 62 years.
Services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, Hopeville, Burial in Pachaug cemetery.

tery.

RYAN—In this city, May 11, Mary Ryan, widow of James Ryan.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Barry, No. 16 Golden street, Friday morning at 8.30. Requiem mass in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

GALE—In West Mystic, May 11, 1915, Phebe A. Pendleton, widow of John H. Gale, formerly of this city, aged 84 years. Funeral from her late residence Thurs-day at 2.30 p. m.

CAND OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sym-pathy in our late bereavement, and to the Holy Name Society, and also to friends that kindly sent floral forms, MRS. JOHN M'MANUS AND FAMILY, Fitchville, Conn.

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